How Buzzards Kill Snakes.

Gibson to a St. Louis Globe Democrat man, "what was to me a new and intercating sight-that of a half-dozen buzgards killing a snake. It was years ago, when I lived as a boy down on a farm near Sheboull, Ill. One June morning I ent on a rail fence under a walnut tree, overlooking a field of growing wheat, when I observed high in the air two or three buzzards sailing about, just as lazy and delightfully smooth as one could imagine, around and around in a circle. It was not long until several more arrived and then I counted a half dozen. They drew nearer from over a patch of woods and dropped near the ground in the next field. Here they circled about, every now and then swooping close to the earth, and all at once arose with a great, black, wrigging cord that I at once imagined must be a snake. The buzzard dropped the snake from about fifteen feet up and then dropped right after it and brought it up again. I jumped from the fence and ran across the field over near where the battle, somewhat lopsidely,

All skirts are now bordered.

clubs in Bohemia,

Clarence.

hospital.

tially paralyzed.

home in Florence.

at \$4 a day.

poor girl's dress.

good complexion.

Baker University, Kansas.

pays taxes on \$5,000,000.

Jet is very much used on black silks.

The sleeve has dropped from its high

Leather mats are shown for polished

There are 160 flourishing women's

Jerry Simpson's daughter is attending

Mrs. Robert Goelet, of New York City,

Many waists are being made with

Princess May of Teek still wears black for her lost fiance, the Dake of

From the memorandum book of a

Gotham debutante—"gloves, flowers and sweets, \$500 a year."

Miss Mary Wilkins, who is at present on the toppling wave of literary success, is a tiny, shy, little woman.

The Queen of Henry IV., of France,

Mrs. Le Grand Cannon, of New York

Mrs. Whitelaw Reld's boudoir is all in

white and gold, with panels of satin

cloth and a mantel of ongx, inlaid with

An Indian potentate, the Maharaja of Bettiab, has engaged the service of an

English woman physician for his woman's

Baroness Hirsch, the wife of the

banker-philanthropist, has been struck

with apoplexy and her tongue is par-

Outda has each of her favorite dogs

cremated upon its death, and has a little "cemetery" for them connected with her

Here is a new whim in regard to auto-

graph albums: Each contributor fur-

nishes a personally approved cooking re-cipe, over his or her signature.

Even in conservative Germany a little

booklet has been published, "Darf die

Frau Denken!" "May Woman Think?"

Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt's boudoir

aboard the Conqueror, the yacht which

is soon to cruise in southern seas, is

finished in rose pink satin and mahog-

Miss Sydney Raudle, of the Georgia

Normal and Industrial College, junior

class, has been appointed postmaster of

the House of Representatives of Atlanta

The cheapest dress made by Worth,

he calls his "pauvrette costume"-the

kept skin, freedom from wrinkles and

It comfortably preserves tradition to notice that Queen Victoria did not for-

get the inevitable Indian shawl among

her wedding gifts to her granddaughter, the Princess Marie.

Something new in veils is made of

very fine Russian net, borderel around the lower edge with three rows of very

narrow black velvet ribbon, tied in

The progress of the co-education move-

Boston's ultra literary elite has, about

thirty of it, started a new woman's club

-the Ymerian. This is not Sanskirt, but Scaudinavian, and the club every

other Mouday burrows deep into Norse

"The Very Peculiars" is the objectionably significant title of a young girl's club in Leavenworth, Kau. Eccentri-

city in young women or in anybody, in-

deed, except the always excepted genius,

England, especially in the large cities,

is in the throes of an agitation for and against the revival of hoopskirts. It is authoratively stated there that crinoline,

and very expensive crinoline at that, will

Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, of

Hartford, Cons., writes to say that she

thinks it would be a good idea to elect a lady as George William Curtis's suc-cessor in the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

Miss Louise Aldrich Blake, eldest

daughter of a Herefordshire (Eugland) clergyman, has just achieved the high-

est distinction as a student in medicine

ever won by a woman. She has taken a

"double first" in the examinations at the

Lady Charlotte Schriber, who has

been presented with the freedom of one

of London's honorary guilds, is said to be the only woman, with the exception of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, upon

whom has been conferred the distinc-

tion of being a "free woman" of a city

The Woman's College, of Baltimore,

enters '93 with a new dormitory added

to its lists of buildings. It is a splendid

brick and granite structure and accom-

modates about seventy-five students.

The long discussed question as to whether or not the college shall adopt

caps and gowns has been decided af-

The striking feature of the drawing

room in Mrs. Laugtry's luxurious house

in London is a huge couch, occupying nearly one side of the room, covered

with superb skins, and with a wonderful

array of barbaric weapons displayed on the wall back of it. The room is furn-

ished in heliotrope and green, with most costly and ornate decorations.

Princess Margaret, of Prussia, was

married standing on an interesting bit of

carpet. It was wrought by her mother,

the Empress Frederick, and upon it

knell all the children of the household when they were confirmed. The Em-

peror, his brother, Prince Henry, and the

three cider princesses of the family were

all married standing upon the now oher-

lahed piece of carpet.

company and of the city of London.

London University.

firmative.

ment may be estimated from the fact

that of the 345 colleges and universities reporting to the National Bureau of Edu-

front with three tiny bows.

cation 204 are co-educational.

is not not to be desirable.

come in with the next season.

mysteries.

Lillian Russell, the singer, has a face preparation for which sue pays \$4 a pound. To it she attributes her well

the Parisian milliner, even if of cotton, does not cost less than \$150, and this

The leaven is working everywhere.

on one great occasion wore a dress sewn

with 32,000 pearls and 3000 diamonds.

City, has a diamond tiars which is con-

sidered one of the handsomest in America.

diagonal fronts in surplice manner.

was progressing.

The half dozen buzzards were close together, taking turn about at the snake, carrying it aloft and then dropping it with a deadly thud. I thought at the time that a snake could not stand many falls like that, and so I grabbed a stick and ran near to where it last fell. My approach scared them away. One bird, however, made a swoop and gathered the snake by the back, but the beak grip was not strong enough and the serpent fell to the ground. I reached there before the bird could swoop again, and stood guard over the remains. The snake was stunned to death. It was consider ably torn-a great, long black snake fully five feet in length and one and a half inches in thickness. I added a few blows with my club for assurance sake gilt. and then walked away to see if the buzzards would return. They had ascended high into the air, but they were still over the spot, circling about, awaiting my departure. I drew off and sat down by the fence. Then they came down. One seized the reptile and sailed away, closely followed by the other five. It was a battle of birds then, and in the scrimmage the reptile was frequently dropped. The contest continued for over the fields and out of my vision."

Clever Surgery.

William Frey, who resides on Wash-ington avenue, Newport, Ky., has a ten year old daughter who was afflicted with a compound club foot. The bones were twisted and the foot turned to such an angle that the girl walked on the side of her ankle and the toes pointed directly up. A local surgeon wes asked to do something. He opened the foot and removed the bones, leaving a large hole in the foot. To remedy this the surgeon killed a large chicken, and taking the thigh bones sawed them to fit the spaces left by the removal of the foot bones. Antiseptics were applied, the incision closed and sewed up, and after the foot had been placed in proper position it was made firm by splints and left alone. The other day the splints were removed, when it was found the chicken bones had grown to the human bone, and the foot is now both sightly and useful. It is said to be the first case of the kind on record .- St. Louis Republic.

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The way in which persons often become the unconscious victims of alcohol is stated by the "Feuilie de Hygiens et de Police Sanitaire," of Neufchatel, Switzerland, as follows: "The small doses frequently repeated, small glasses of figuor regularly taken every day, are what make of an honest effizen a victim of alcoholism without his having ever, perhaps, passed through a state of complete intoxication, and without his having suspected the danger to which he was exposed."

RUM'S BURDEN IN BELGIUM, The managers of a Brussels workingmen's union have printed a circular giving a summary of the increase in the consumption of spirituous lequors and the simultaneous increase of crime and poverty. Belgium, especially in the two western provinces, appears to be swarming with vagrants, and the taxes for the support of the poor have become an almost intolerable burden, yet that country permits 83,000 rum shops to filch the wages of labor and multiply the sum of misery and disease.

Look! See your boy as he turns into these death-dealing places—the liquor saleons on his way from work. See him as he turns in again at night. See him as he turns out at midnight, stupified, daz.si, maddened, ready for any crime, eager for violence, and perhaps, before the sun rises, bearing the mark of Cain on his brow. You stand within the shadow of the gallows, and you shudder as you hear his last words, "Liquor brought me here." What matters your cry of anguish, "My son! My son! Would to God! could have died for you!" You helped to bring him there. You voted to keep the places open where he could bring his fearful doom upon himself. You are a consenting party. You were one of the signers of his death-warrant. Christian patriots, fathers, unothers, can't you see it! Won't you see how this applies to you.—Demorest's Family Magazine. A WARNING.

WOULD PROBERTION PROBERT?

The Summary, a weekly published at the New York State Reformatory at Elmira, the work of the immates, asks in a recent issue editorially: "Would Probibition Pro-hibit?" From its answer we quote the fol-

"Legislate against the sale of liquor. We know, or take it for granted, that law will not prohibit. No prohibitory law ever did. It will not even do much good, at least apparently, to begin with. But we withdraw from civilization the temptation continually placed before them, at every corner of the streets of our American cities, of liquor saloons open for young men, not there indusing them in a taste already acquired, but developing this taste within him. How many of those not addicted to drink do you suppose would trouble themselves seeking for some hidden saloon were public saloons abolished by law? Very few, indeed. And yet we hear it said, 'Prohibition does not prohibit.' Of course it does not, if you do not give it time to, if you do not make it sufficiently general to testify its action."

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS RETARDED.

The industrial progress of many European Nations is materially retarded by the drinking habits of wage-earners. In England, Scotland and Ireland alone Professor Leone Levi has estimated that the wage-earning classes are spending \$425,000,000 a year in intoxicating drink. There has recently been a strong temperance movement in Belgium, where the working population can hardly be regarded as models of sobriety. As the opponents of the movement insisted that the evil had been greatly exaggerated, a manufacturer made a curious and practical experiment by way of setting the question so far as his own employes were concerned. He marked 700 five-franc coins with a punch and distributed them in equal numbers among his workmen when he paid them their wages. At the same time no requested the keepers of the saloons adjacen to his works to band over to him all the coins so marked that came into their possession. Two days after more than three hundred of his silver pieces were returned to him by the saloon-keepers. Subsequent calculation showed that in less than two days each workman had spent more than half his salary at the saloon.—Thicago News Record. INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS RETARDED.

Mr. Frederick Treves, the well-known surgeon of the London Hospital, in his "Manual of Operative Surgery," has some striking remarks on the risks attending operations on the bodies of drunkards. He says: "A scarcely worse subject for an operation can be foun! than is provided by the habitual drunkard. The condition contraindicates any but the most necessary and urgent procedures, such as amputation for severe crust, herniotomy and the like. The mortality of these operations a mong alcoholics is, it is needless to say, enormous, Many indivisionals who state that they do not drink, and who, although perhaps never drunk, are yet always taking a little atimulant in the form of 'nips' and an 'occasional glass,' are often as bad subjects for surgicul treatment as are the acknowledged drunkards. Of the secret drankers, "continues Mr. Treves, "the surgeon has to be indeed aware. In his account of 'Calamites', "continues Mr. Treves, "the surgeon has to be indeed aware. In his account of 'Calamites', "surgery,' Sir James Paget mentions the case of a person who was a drunkard on the sty, and yet ALCOHOL IN SURGERY. Sir James Paget mentions the case of a person who was a drankard on the sty, and yet not so much on the sty but that it was well known to his most intimate friends. His habits were not asked after, and one of his flagers were removed because joint disease had spoiled it. He died in a week or ten days with appreading cellular inflammation, such as was far from unitary to occur in an habitual drunkard. Even abstraues from alcohol for a weak or two before an operation does not seem to greatly modify the ation does not seem to greatly modify the result." Dwelling on the numerical importance to an operator of cultivating "a surgical hand," the same writer plants out that "a shaky hand" may be developed by irregular modes of living, by the moderate use of alcohol, and by smooth: .—Journal of Inebriety.

TEMPERANUS NEWS AND NOTES. The devil's masterpiece is a drunkard's

Don't attempt to drown your sorrow in drink; you will flud that sorrow can swim. In Victoria one out of every sixty of the population is arrested for drunkenness, Mr. Moody secured 400 subscribers to the pledge in one meeting recently in Dublin. The number of all kinds of distilleries opened last year in the United States was 2106.

Lady Henry Somerset has just opened a lodging house for men at one of the London docks.

reaches the enormous quantity of 200 quarts a year for each inhabitant.

On Guard, the organ of the Army Temperance Association, says that there are 18,022 abstainers in the British army in Iudia. "No member will be permitted to drink the white man's grog," is the pertinent regu-lation of the newly formed Zulu church in

Africa.

At Lintorf, Dusseidorf, Germany, is the oldest inebriate asylum in Europ; founded in 1851 for the retention and protection of released prisoners whose intemperance led to their imprisonment.

A leading chemist, Professor Gilbert Wheeler, of Chicago, is authority for the statement that beer has almost no nutritive qualities, but more frequently introduces into the system disease-producing elements. In the last five years the salongs in Chicago, in Ch

In the last five years the saloens in Chicago have increased eighty-five per cent, while the population has increased fifty per cent. There is now in Chicago one saloen for every 178 people, including men, women and children. And this under high license.

Did you aver here a saloen fight.

and children. And this under high license.

Did you ever hear a saloon-keeper saying to a would-be customer in the shape of a poor, wretched sot: "No, I cannot take your money. You have too much liquor now. Take your money and go buy some bread with litter your starving wife and children;

Out of 2747 ministers whose names were on the official year-book of the Congrega-tional Union of England and Wales there are 2034 abstainers. Of the 856 students be-ing trained for the ministry, or as mission-aries in the theological colleges, 558 are total abstainers.

If the workingmen of this country should suddenly say: "The money we have hitherto spent for intoxicating liquous shall nenceforth be expentied for useful articles," and if, for a single week, they should turn it loose ment cotton goods, how much money do you suppose would be directed into the cotton trade in one week? Net less than three million dollars.

A Young Orange Tree's Big Fruit.

The capabilities of the Ojai valley in regard to citrus fruits cannot be better illustrated than by viewing a box of Washington navel oranges left at the Olai office last Monday by W. E. Wilsie, whose ranch is the furthermost one at the eastern end of the vailey. In the box were thirteen oranges, the entire crop of a two-year-old bad. The smallest one of the oranges measured 10; inches in circumference, and weighed ten ounces; the largest one measured 124 inches and weighed just one pound. The total circumference of the thirteen oranges was twelve feet four and three-quarter inches; the total weight nine pounds ten ounces. Old orange raisers know that this is precocious work for a tree two years old; it would have been robbed of its fruit early in the season if it had not been selected for an To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly experiment. A close watch of this same tree will be kept next year, and results reported for the benefit of the public.-Nordhoff (Cal.) Ojai.

She Dresses Dogs.

A dog tailor flourishes in Paris. This tailor is a woman, and her reception rooms cunningly cater to both mistress and pet. Here Prince Bow-wow has rugs, water bowls and biscuit jars, to refresh him during the trying-on processes. Here are the daintiest water-color pattern books to choose from, and anything from sealskin to chamois is provided. A green broadcloth lined and edged with seal, is a blanket that especially becomes milady's greyhound; but scarlet, edged with silver cordings and lined with with silver cordings and lined with quilted satin, is a gay coat for the toy terrier. A tailor-made doggie, with a gold clasp under his chin and a monogram well toward his tail, is a sign of the times in France.—Detroit Free Press.

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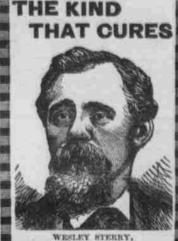
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